

The Sentinel.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2.

OFFICE: 71 and 73 West Market Street.

CURRENT NOTES AND GOSSIP.

The Bank of England now covers three acres of ground.

There are thirty-two miles of elevated railway in New York City.

Cleopatra's Needle, in Central Park, is gradually crumbling away. Can't stand the climate.

Wonders will never cease. A priest up in Maine got religion, quit drinking and became a preacher.

MATTIE inclosed in a sealed envelope, though the corners may be cut or the ends notched, is subject to letter rates.

If you wanted to send a suit of clothes by mail that weighed six pounds you would have to make two packages of it.

Liquors, poisons, explosives and inflammable articles are not received for mailing, no matter how carefully wrapped.

To cure hicoughs, take something that will make you sneeze. Every man who stays out late should carry a snuff-box, especially if his wife is in the habit of sitting up for him.

"J. D. WATMOUGH, of Philadelphia," as the Baltimore American tells, "is now on his annual hunting cruise in the waters of the James and Appomattox in a sloop-yacht fitted up in the finest style. His beautiful vessel and her equipments always attract much attention."

The books printed in the South during the war are now in demand among collectors. One of these was a spelling book printed on common wall paper. Another, more ambitious, was illustrated with the old trade cuts found in newspaper offices, producing a comical effect. Upon the title page is the legend: "Printed in the fourth year of the war of independence."

Tux paradise of tramps has been located. It is in Gilroy, Cal., and the presiding deity is a benevolent lady who never by any chance turns the wanderers from her door, but furnishes them with food, cigars and good advice ad lib. As each recipient of the good lady's charity departs he leaves a chalk mark on the gate, and a constant stream of impetuous visitors is the natural consequence.

In the time of Louis XV. of France the ladies at their toilet thought nothing of destroying half a dozen pairs of gloves before they got one pair to fit. They were made of white skins, but ornamented with little ribbons and fine rosettes. English-sewn gloves were in the greatest request, and it used to be a common saying that for a glove to be good three kingdoms must contribute to it—Spain for the leather, France for the cutting and England for the sewing.

JOHN WEEMS one of the wealthiest farmers of Henry County, aged seventy-seven, in receiving Miss Helen Walker, of Anson, Tex., aged twenty-five, who was coming to visit his grown daughter, greeted her with "You Christmas gift," says a Griffin, Ga., telegram. The lady replied that she stood alone in the world, when Weems claimed her as his prize, and a convenient magistrate bound the letters. The old man alternately wept and laughed over his strange good fortune.

The new Cathedral at Moscow, Russia, cost \$10,000,000. It commemorates Russia's deliverance from Bonaparte in 1812, and has been half a century building. The scaffolding alone cost \$200,000. It is a wonderful structure, in the form of a Greek cross, with five great gilded cupolas, magnificent windows, elegant paintings, costly chandeliers and rich marbles. The cathedral covers 73,000 square feet, and will accommodate in its central area, the main auditorium, 10,000 worshippers. The bells cost \$75,000, one of them weighing twenty-six tons.

SENATOR BROWN was asked, the other day, at a banquet, if he was ever drunk. He replied: "Never but once. When I was a boy I was sent to mill by father on a very cold day. When I reached the mill I found the wheel frozen into the creek, which was a solid mass of ice. We were obliged to have some meal ground, so we got axes and cut the ice so as to free the wheel. This chilled us very much, and the miller supplied us with whisky. When I got home I was pretty badly mixed. My mother was disposed to sympathize with me, but my father was very emphatic. He addressed me a very forcible argument, which I never forgot."—Atlanta Constitution.

On September 4, 1843, in the commune of Maisonfort, in France, two young men, named Lefant and Melfant, quarreled while playing at billiards, and agreed at last to settle their dispute by a duel with billiard balls, after which they drew lots to see which should get the red ball and throw first. Melfant won the red ball and the first throw, and the two at once took their positions in a garden at a measured distance of twelve paces from each other. Melfant, when the signal was given to throw, made several motions, saying to his antagonist: "I am going to kill you at the first throw." And then he hurled the ivory sphere with deadly aim and effect, for it struck Lefant in the middle of the forehead, and he dropped dead without a word.

A LITTLE Newport child of rich parentage, carefully nursed and richly clothed and guarded tenderly by its elders, was driving by the Orphan's Home the other day, when it caught the sound of the many childish voices in the yard where the children were at play. It eagerly asked: "Oh, mamma, what is that?" "They are poor little orphans, without any parents," impressively answered the mother, hugging her darling closer. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed the child, crossing his little hands over his velvet

gown and drawing a deep sigh, "how I wish I was a poor little orphan!" The mother appreciated the situation, and has since given her child companionship of its own stature and a little more freedom from fine clothes and constant nursing.—Boston Transcript.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

Columbia City Post: There seems to be a general demand that Hon. W. R. Myers, present Democratic Secretary of Indiana, be made Commissioner of Pensions. The C. A. R. is strongly supporting him.

Lebanon Pioneer: The sentiment is growing among the people of the United States that a President should be elected by the popular vote instead of the Electoral College. It seems to be better fitted to our free institutions.

Columbia City Post: Petitions are being circulated asking the Legislature to repeal the Circuit Court ditch law entirely, and have no ditch law except in the Commissioners' Court. The fault is we have no ditch laws at all, and it is high time they were thrown to the dogs and we had some common-sense, plain and practical ditch laws.

Crawfordsville Review: The Democratic House of Representatives has passed bill after bill, forfeiting back to the Government millions of acres of land hitherto granted to swindling, land-grabbing railroad corporations, but every one of them, so far, has been defeated by the Republican Senate. Do these lands belong to the people, or do they belong to money-sharks for private speculation? That is the simple question.

Frankfort Crescent: General Sherman has again crossed swords with Jeff Davis. This time metaphorically. Whenever any Union soldier spends time criticizing Jeff Davis or alluding to him in any way other than as a dead man he is fooling away his time. Of all the chieftains of the late, but now defunct, Confederacy, Jefferson Davis is the dearest. He goes down into history covered with all the odium of the "lost cause," with not one of its honors.

Brass Democrat: Postmaster Langdale, of Greencastle, in his paper, the Banner, of which he is the editor, says: "The writer can say for one postmaster that he does not propose to become a part of a Democratic administration by continuing in office under it, civil service reform or no civil service reform." This sounds like the story told by a discharged employe, who stated that he had quit because his employer told him that his services were no longer desired.

Delphi Times: Continually bawling about hard times; betting with a man who has no money; spending time and money on insolent people; propagating the results of the election of 1888; putting off paying your taxes till next spring; saying anything about the broken sidewalks; wishing for something you know you can't have; the girls mourning for the leap year that is almost gone; trying to do a successful business without advertising; trying to buy or drive a conscientious man to do wrong; saying there is any news when none can be found, hence the above for "fillin'."

Rockville Tribune: "Here we are at the close of a year of marvelous abundance, with more than we can consume, yet suffering for the want of it; with a plethora of money and none to spend; with warehouses full and wages falling; too rich to take comfort and 'murthering in our own fat,' because, as the statistics tell us, nobody knows what to expect." And as a remedy for all this the same paper remarks: "Abolish all laws in restraint of trade, divorce politics from business, confine government to its legitimate functions of preserving life and property, and then an election will be made sure trade. It is this perpetual looking to government to foster trade that 'plays hob' with it. You can't have stability if you have intermeddling."

Pike County Democrat: The comments of the press, both Republican and Democratic, upon the action of Blaine in withdrawing his libel suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel, have been strikingly severe. All the papers consider the plea advanced in his letter flimsy, shallow and superficial—that he could not get justice in Indiana; and a man that would pen such a letter certainly has unbounded and unbounded confidence in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the leading Republican paper of the West, has the following regarding the insult to the courts of this State: "Mr. Blaine's letter dismissing his suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel is exceedingly intemperate and unfounded in its facts. In effect he says that he could not get a just verdict in Indiana. This is a serious accusation to make against the people of a whole State. It is a serious accusation against the Federal Court, which in Indiana is Republican in all its branches, and which in all the States, whether Republican or Democratic, is honest and impartial. It seems to us that Mr. Blaine might have withdrawn his libel suit against the Sentinel without libeling the whole State of Indiana, her jury system and her courts of justice."

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

New York World: To accuse St. John, the prohibitionist, of being bought up by the Democrats in the late campaign is very easy. To call him a liar when he denies the charge is still easier. If any Republican editor has the proofs that convict St. John of venality he should produce them at once. The awful letters that are in existence should be brought forth. However, Mr. Cleveland will be inaugurated on the 4th of March just the same.

Kansas City Times: Henry Ward Beecher is seventy—old enough to be called to glory any minute, and yet he prances and capers like a lad of ten. What a splendid fellow he is! He has always seen the new light before other men. He is always about before the break of day. He knows where the sun is up and round. He went in for Cleveland and Cleveland was the new name for progress for unity and for power. He crossed the bridge and burnt the boats.

Kansas City Times: Gath's political utterances would appear to resemble the operations of the bellows in a sale of wine known as the annual clearings of Kansas City for 1884, according to the Times "were \$176,563, 317.52, an increase of 33.25 per cent. over the preceding year, and the business of 1884 was approximately \$220,706,646. In grain receipts, despite the unfavorable conditions, there was no falling off, while the business done in cattle and hogs increased enormously."

New York Herald: Over that important political prize, the Senatorship from this State, the battle is already fierce and is to be fiercer. In the number of those who struggle for the place there are giants. There are men of great station, men of great talent, men of great wealth, men with a genius for politics and statecraft, and there are several men of mere intrigue. Bohemian correspondents prate loosely over the greatness of other times and the littleness of these, and imagine that the present is and ought to be crushed by a comparison of Senatorial names. But a contest which draws into the lists the man who was the most capable President of the United States since Abraham Lincoln, and an ex-Senator who, like Mr. Conkling, was a tower of strength in the Republican party in the great days of that party, and an orator capable of such an achievement as that of Mr.

Evarts when he talked a usurper into the Presidential chair—such a contest may in its personal aspect be favorably compared with any in our history. But, unfortunately, there is no certainty that the great ones will win.

New York Times: Four accidents on the elevated roads in the course of one foggy day make a strong indictment against the management of the roads. There is something indecent in the attempt of the officials to put the responsibility on the engineers in charge of the trains. The accidents are another proof that the same persons are seldom proficient in the diverse arts of stock jobbing and practical railroad management. Foggy weather has the effect of bringing out the weak points of the elevated railroad system, apart from the defects of its management. When the tracks are slippery the light locomotives in use can scarcely move the trains, and the lack of power in the locomotives prevents the use of heavier trains, and thus increases the danger of collision by multiplying trains. The use of heavier locomotives is in turn forbidden by the frailty of the structure.

New York Sun: It is evidently an accidental omission, but it is none the less striking, that Mr. Cleveland makes no reference to the graver faults which are believed to affect so many of the present tenants of Federal offices. We mean the faults of dishonesty, of perversion of public power to ends of private gain, of corrupt uses of the public money and the public authority for private ends. These are the faults which more than the offensive partisanship and unscrupulous manipulation of political management of which he complains, and it would have been well if he had referred to this subject in emphatic and decisive terms. The greatest need of reform, and whatever may have to be done to honest and over-energetic Republican partisans, the radicals at least should be mercilessly turned out. There should be a clean sweep of them, and Mr. Cleveland should have said so.

FOR DOORKEEPER.

Mr. William Neal, of Franklin, Indiana, Ex-Sheriff of Johnson County.

To the Editor of the Sentinel:

Sir:—I am pleased to notice that Mr. William Neal, ex-Sheriff of Johnson County, is a candidate for Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives. If we are to have a change from the former custom of distributing what few offices there are in the Legislature, Mr. Neal will surely be successful, as I know of no more deserving Democrat in the State.

While Sheriff of Johnson County he made an excellent officer and served with credit to himself, friends and party.

As a member of the House of Representatives would consult the wishes of working Democrats. I am quite sure they will prefer Mr. Neal. All who are acquainted with him will cheerfully testify that a more obliging man never lived.

Just to preserve a record, I would like to state to his friends, true in his friendship I know all who assist him may feel assured of him returning the favor when the opportunity offers itself. The choosing of Mr. Neal would be a recognition of the aggressive, modest, honest and active Democracy, which is today the backbone of our party.

Should the subject of this be the lucky man I predict he will be the best Doorkeeper the House has had for many years, and no member will have cause to complain or regret his action in voting for him.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT.

Commissioner of Pensions.

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 31.—The statement, made in the Washington dispatches, to the effect that Dr. M. James, of this city, would be a probable applicant for Commissioner of Pensions under the new administration meets with the approval of the people here, regardless of party ties. Dr. James is a clever gentleman, a good citizen, a successful practitioner, and possesses the ability to acquire himself with credit in that position, should he be successful in securing the appointment to the same. He was a faithful soldier during the war, and since then has been an ardent and able supporter and advocate of the true principles of Democracy. He has worked with untiring and unceasing energy for the success of the now triumphant party, and although he often saw the flag of that party go down in defeat he never despaired, for he recognized that Democracy was right and must finally triumph. This earnestness was not prompted by any other desire than to promote the good of his party. No thought of self-reward ever entered his mind, nor will he be swayed into any unbecoming compromise for place. His energy and ability to organize have resulted in holding intact his party organization in this strong hold of Republicanism, and reducing year by year the majority of the ruling party. In short Dr. James has been the most almost the only spoke in the Democratic wheel of the county and when others were faint and discouraged, he stood bravely up against great odds and kept the banner unfurled to the breeze, and rallied about it the faithful followers of Jefferson and Jackson. All this energy, time and means were expended by him without hope of personal reward, and now his friends here and elsewhere are determined to recommend his ability, and press his claims to the place for which he is so well qualified. For a few years past he has served with remarkable satisfaction as the senior member of the Board of Trustees of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum—a position without either profit or honor. Though he has made no great personal efforts to secure the place, he has understood that he will accept should it be tendered him, and with this understanding his friends are interesting themselves in his behalf, hoping in this way to secure for him the place he deserves, and which would, at the same time, be a most honorable recognition of his eminent party services. His appointment as Commissioner of Pensions would be approved by all parties here, and a recommendation to that effect would be signed by Republicans as freely as by Democrats.

DELEWARE.

WALT WHITEMAN ON BLAINE.

The Post Gratified at the Plumed Knight's Defeat.

[Philadelphia Special.]

Wait Whiteman being asked what he thought of Blaine's defeat and what would be the result, he replied: "I had come to admire the pluck and brilliancy of Blaine's leadership, and thought he would exercise as much power over the masses as well as the leaders, as if he had been elected President but when that 'solid South' speech came, I am bound to say I thought that utterance breathed

THE RANKEST SECTIONALISM, and was marked in bad taste. If Mr. Blaine wanted to fight it out, that line before the election, he might have rallied the North to his standard to the breaking down of certain side issues, but renewing the old fires of the rebellion was not to my taste. We are even yet, since the collapse of the rebellion, walking on a shaly, thin covering of fire. Had Mr. Blaine been elected, he would have aimed to build up, and with that masterly spirit of his he would have been at the

head of a personal government little less despotic than that of Louis Napoleon. Under the whip and spur of Blaine's magnetic presence he would have carried things with a high hand. This accounts, in part, for the fear the people had in trusting him with a four year's lease of power. "Grover Cleveland stands out in strong colors in a clear light as a safe and strong man—one with a purpose. No man before the people ever stood up and took the blows of the press with better welcome than did Cleveland. He bids fair to bring the old time Democracy back to the days of magnificent destiny and human progress. In Cleveland there is a combination of Scotch Presbyterianism, added to his early self education, which would make a statesman who will be

GOVERNED BY GOOD SENSE AND PATRIOTISM. Under Cleveland, who has what is rarer than genius in our public men, old-fashioned horse sense and a splendid solidity of personal character, there is every likelihood of the Southern problem reaching a satisfactory solution in the next eight years. Herbert Spencer uttered a sensible postulate for a Republic like ours, which was: "The liberty of all limited by the liberty of each."

Roast Hanch of Venison.—Wash well in lukewarm water; then rub all over with butter. Cover on all sides with a stiff paste of flour and water and put down to roast, pouring a little water into a baking pan. Now and then wet the paste to keep it from cracking. Roast from three to four hours. Half an hour before taking it up remove the paste and test with a skewer to see if it is done. Set down again to roast, and baste every five minutes with clear and melted butter. At the last dredge with flour, baste with butter and brown. For gravy add to the liquid in the dripping pan, a thickening of brown flour, a teaspoonful of currant jelly, a glass of claret, pepper and salt to taste. Boil up and serve in a boat.

The outside leaves of cabbages are greedily eaten by cows; but with, however, a bad effect on the milk, unless care is taken to feed just after milking. Given this the bad flavor goes off before the milk is mixed again.

William Falconer, of Long Island, says that of eighteen kinds of lettuce tested the royal summer cabbage is best for summer use.

Somebody says "To bear is to conquer our fate." It may be, if the trouble is in the mind; but if the body feels very cold and rigors come on with pain in the head, back, loins and joints, nausea, vomiting of bilious matter, don't think of being bilious, but cure it at once with Victoria Pills. All druggists keep them.

S. L. Warner, Undertaker, Furnisher and Embalmer, 20 West Maryland street, Indianapolis.

TUTT'S PILLS

"THE OLD RELIABLE."

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age

Indorsed all over the World.

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels constipated, Pain in the Head with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Drops before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNDECEIVED, REMEDY WILL COME IN SPEEDY. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to take on flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

PROVIDENCE

Helps those who help themselves. Nature has provided herbs for the cure of human ailments and medical science has discovered their healing powers, and the proper combinations necessary to conquer disease. As a result of these discoveries and combinations

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS.

For many years it has been tested in severe cases of Kidney and Liver Diseases, Malaria, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Lassitude, etc., and invariably it has given relief and cure. Thousands of testimonials have been given, and it is most popular where best known.

J. O. Steinhilber, Superintendent of the Lancaster Co., Pa., hospital, writes: "I used it in a great many cases of dyspepsia, kidney disease, liver complaint, rheumatism, sciatica and neuritis, and invariably with best results."

F. Hoffman, of Circleville, Ohio, says: "This is to certify that I have had the dumb grip, and by using one bottle of Mischler's Herb Bitters a complete cure has been effected."

MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO., 525 Commerce St., Philadelphia.

Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails

PRIVATE Chronic Nervous Diseases, Catarrh, Stomach Cures, &c. &c. I certify and guarantee given in every case underwritten. Send two stamps for Circulars Medical Works, Free. Call or write, F. D. CLARKE, M. D., No. 355 VINE STREET, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Sold only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

BALL'S

HEALTH PRESERVING CORSETS

The ONLY CORSET made that can be returned by its purchaser after three weeks wear, if not found in every respect, and its price refunded by seller. Made in a variety of styles and prices. Sold by druggists and everywhere. Beware of worthless imitations. No genuine makes on the ball.

CHICAGO CORSET CO., Chicago, Ill.

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